

Several students lead to wife abuse

Note: To protect their identities, the names students and women in this story have been changed.

By WENDY SMITH and MIKE COBIA
Staff Writers

A BYU student who married in an LDS temple, estranged by the demands his wife, Tam, placed on him, said Tam's constant nagging and his lack of understanding resulted in fights. As time went on, Ken became more and more short tempered. Instead of telling his wife he was angry, he would hit her. The bishop was aware of the situation and recommended a professional counselor. After a session at 5 a.m., Ken called his bishop and said he locked himself in the bathroom, was crying and not coming out. He had become angry and beaten her. The bishop had ready counsel. Ken about abused, he asked Ken if he would call the police. Ken, so the bishop called the police. He then went to the police station to talk with them.

More common abuse is more common in Utah and among LDS members than many people realize. Of 15 marriages ends with physical violence, said Ken Kesinger, director of Provo Family Services provides a counseling service for battered women. Most women who have been abused will leave husbands six times or more and return each time finally leaving for good, but 96 times out of 100 she turns to him for good. He may put up with beatings for years if she feels economically, or if her husband threatens to children from her, said Jan Lister, regional director of YWCA in Salt Lake City. "Data are a big part of keeping the wife with the husband," Kesinger said. "Some make threats such as the dog, burn the house, take the kids and leave the house. These threats are carried out."

Becomes dependent abuse the husband has abused the wife over a period psychologically and physically, she has become dependent on him. "She feels guilty for every move," he said. "The husband will use threats such as, 'I'm going to take the children away from you and leave you out on the street.'"

Abuse can be as harmful as physical abuse, but this is one way a husband will control a wife's life. "The husband has the wife so frightened that for a long time I won't tell anyone, and once she does, she doesn't argue for assault or battery," he said.

An attractive Orem woman who married in a temple and has four children, knows a church mar-

riage is no guarantee against abuse. She has been married for 12 years to an alcoholic who has abused her verbally and physically.

She said her husband was not violent during their six-week courtship, but after marriage he "immediately began to control my life."

"At first, he was not really abusive but he would do some really weird things, like throwing forks at me. Then, over a period of time, he began to push me around. Once he pushed me so hard it broke my collarbone. I just freaked out. It shook him up too, and he gave me the red-carpet treatment for a long time after. He didn't touch me for about two months."

Behavior worse "Then his behavior got worse and worse. He would throw things around the house in front of the children, especially when we were drunk."

She said she knew her husband was also having affairs with other women.

"After being married for 10 years, I actually went to bed with another man," she said. "When my husband found out several months later, he almost strangled me."

"He just kept choking me, saying, 'I'd rather have you go to hell than let someone else have you.'"

After being married 10 years they separated, although they have reconciled off and on. Jane said she's not ready to risk getting married again, and although she still loves her husband, he will have to leave her more year before she will consider going back to him. "I don't know that I have enough to offer another man, and I really can't imagine loving anyone else."

Partners sometimes expect a model Mormon wife or a "spiritual price charming," Kesinger said. "This unrealistic expectation can lead to serious conflicts."

Unloved feelings A husband may feel unloved because he feels he is not talented enough or spiritual enough or he may feel inadequate because he doesn't make enough money. This can lead to frustration and anger, he said.

He said it's not important whether she has "brought on her husband's wrath." Her husband still has a responsibility to control his anger.

Kesinger said some wife abusers are crazy, and often alcohol is involved. "Most of the men in Utah County who don't know how to control their anger."

"The husband often gets down on his hands and knees with controlled substances but became addicted to the medicine given him by his doctors following a back injury two years ago."

He is now trying to "dry out" at the Timpanogas Community Mental Health Center on a program sponsored by the Utah County Division of Alcohol and Alcoholism.

Down the hall at the center, a heavy-set 22-year-old girl pounds the nurses' counter and yells out, "I want some smokes. A nurse quickly reminds her she had already been given her daily supply of three cigarettes."

"I don't care," the girl protests and tearfully asks, "When can I go home? I want to go home."

Meanwhile, sitting quietly behind a large glass window in a booking room at the Utah County Jail, Bill leans forward in his chair and stares blankly at the ground as television cameras monitor each move he makes. Earlier that afternoon, Bill tried to commit suicide rather than face criminal charges for forgery.

Tom, Bill and the young woman are only three examples of what Jim Hale, Utah County senior administrator and director of the county Division of Alcohol and Alcoholism, refers to as "his kids."

Hale, who admits to being a former alcoholic, is a one-man crusade responsible for helping county residents in need of rehabilitation from drug, alcohol or other mental problems.

Sometimes depressing "Sure it's depressing sometimes and I don't always enjoy bringing kids in here [mental health center]," Hale says. "But when I see the good it does them, it gives me a good feeling."

"It's always fun for me then I probably wouldn't be doing my real job," he adds. "That would be cheating people out of what they really need."

Hale, a 6-foot-9 with a style all his own, says his job has never been easy. He has been shot at and has received several bomb and death threats in recent years.

According to Hale, Utah County does not have the problems common to cities such as Los Angeles or New York, but juvenile and adult crime is increasing and becoming more diversified. As of July 31, Hale has been involved in more than 200 court cases for the year, which exceeds the entire total of 1980.

Hale admits to having a soft spot for young people and says he is concerned that they get a fair opportunity for justice. "Kids get from out because their folks are drunks or have other problems," he says. "They start out in life with two strikes against them."

Referring to the girl, Hale said she had been sexually abused at home and had turned to drugs and alcohol as a means of escape. "Some kids get in trouble just as a way to get out of their homes," Hale continues. "They think anything has to be better."

"I have been so effective with other people's kids, I shake the hell out of me. I guess the kids trust me because I show them the light. I will become their friend but not a pal. I don't think I need to join their culture just to succeed."

Back in his small Central Street office, which is just down the hall from the central office of Alcoholics Anonymous, Hale stretches his long legs across the top of his desk and points to a small wooden plaque in the window that reads, "I ain't no preacher."

"I try to get away from preaching at the kids," he said. "I just try to tell them where I've been, and believe me, I've been there."



University photo by Randy Spencer

Cougars slaughter Rams

Defensive end Brandon Flint makes an acrobatic attempt to stop an evasive Ram quarterback, Terry Nugent, during Saturday afternoon's Cougar win over Colorado State. Jim McMahon broke five

NCAA records in the 63-14 rout. New Mexico tied Utah, but Wyoming and Hawaii won their games Saturday. The Cougar griders meet Hawaii this weekend in Aloha Stadium.

Utah's troubled helped by a leader who cares

By STEVE THOMSEN
Senior Reporter

Tom has too much students want. He was graduated from BYU with a master's in business administration, has a wife and four small children and is a successful business consultant. Tom does have one problem however — he's a drug addict.

Tom, who comes from an affluent middle class home and looks like the "all-America boy from next door," never experienced with controlled substances but became addicted to the medicine given him by his doctors following a back injury two years ago.

He is now trying to "dry out" at the Timpanogas Community Mental Health Center on a program sponsored by the Utah County Division of Alcohol and Alcoholism.

Down the hall at the center, a heavy-set 22-year-old girl pounds the nurses' counter and yells out, "I want some smokes. A nurse quickly reminds her she had already been given her daily supply of three cigarettes."

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"I try to get away from preaching at the kids," he said. "I just try to tell them where I've been, and believe me, I've been there."

"I drank myself out of family, friends and my original profession right into what I do today," he adds as he brushes his gray hair back from his forehead. "I was probably the first person ever to go from patient to staff at the state hospital. They made me director of the alcohol program."

Being a tall, light-skinned Indian from a poor Texas family has not always made life easy. "I didn't like the image. Most people thought we were Utes and because of prejudices we didn't get too many good breaks."

Hale received a graduate degree in criminology and legal medicine from the University of Vienna, Austria, and a degree in law from the University of Louisville, Kentucky, where he played on the varsity basketball team. "In those years, anybody would have looked good."

Military service "I got an offer from the University of Utah, but in those days it wasn't too popular to be a Catholic Indian in a Mormon community. Most places you went didn't allow gentiles or drunks," he says, reaching into his coat pocket to reveal a small handgun strapped to his side.

Following college, Hale served military tours in World War II, the Korean conflict and spent a short time in Vietnam. During World War II, he served in the Austrian underground as an explosives and sabotage specialist for the Office of Strategic Services, which was the forerunner to the CIA.

Hale was forced to retire from the Army and returned to Utah after suffering his first heart attack in the late 1960s. "I sensed the hell out of it. I didn't want to go back to a desk job. It wasn't too long after that I began to recognize that my drinking was getting out of control."

See JIM HALE page 6

Nobel winner taks Tuesday

Isaac Bashevis Singer, 1978 Nobel Prize winner for literature, will speak on "Literature and Folklore" at the Tuesday's Forum assembly in the Marriott Center at 10 a.m.

Singer is considered to be the foremost living writer of Yiddish literature.

His books include "The Magician of Lublin," "Enemies: A Love Story" and "The Partisan." He has also written short stories, autobiographical works, children's books and Broadway plays.

Singer's works are all originally written in Yiddish. They have appeared in the Jewish Daily Forward, the New Yorker, Harper's, Esquire and Commentary.

His plays have been produced at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis and on Broadway.

Singer has also received the National Book Award twice.

A native of Poland, Singer was educated at the Tachkemon Rabbinical Seminary from 1920 to 1924 before he arrived in the United States in 1925. Both his father and a grandfather were rabbis.

The speech will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio and Sunday at 3 p.m. It will also be televised on Sunday at 6 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Channel 11.



University photo by Gary Brown

Utah County senior administrator and director of the county Division of Alcohol and Alcoholism, Jim Hale, is in many miles a week. A former alcoholic, Hale says he is probably the first patient who a staff member at the state hospital.

Chastity controversial

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Staff Writer
A "chastity bill," introduced by Sen. Jere Denon, R-Ara, co-sponsored by Orrin Hatch, R-Uta, has been a source of controversy since its introduction. The bill's proponents point out that for Utah and other states, the implementation of the chastity bill into law last August and the possible subsequent funding in November may mean a change in current sex education curriculum and development of specific comprehensive programs to deal with problems associated with premarital sexual activity.

The purpose of the bill as its stated purpose of finding an "effective means, within the context of the family, of reaching adolescents before they become sexually active," as being beyond government capabilities.

"I feel like the bill is a waste of government money," said Jackie Spiker, supervisor at the Utah Women's Clinic—a privately funded clinic specializing in gynecological care and information services.

"Chastity and morality education is not the government's responsibility. Both should be taught in homes and churches," she said.

Proponents of the chastity bill—so named by the press because of its former references to "promoting teen-age chastity"—say they feel it involves more than morality judgments.

It is based in previous, such as sex education, family planning, pregnancy testing, venereal disease testing, pediatric care, and educational and vocational referral services.

Research

In addition to this, the bill allots 90 percent of its authorized \$30 million a year for research and development of programs aimed at discouraging teens from becoming sexually active before they are able to accept the associated responsibilities.

"The problem with current family planning clinics is by the time teens get around to going to one they're already sexually active, and often pregnant," said Craig Perry, special assistant for child and family issues for Hatch.

Government

"For too long now, the government has become a contraceptive and abortion-supplying agency," Perry said. "In effect the government has been saying 'It's OK to be sexually active, just don't get pregnant. If you do get pregnant, get an abortion,'" he said.

In 1978, 800,000 of the reported 1 million teenagers who became pregnant did just that, according to a report by the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

Of the estimated 600,000 pregnancies carried full term by teens in 1978, more than half were illegitimate and more than 30 percent of the mothers chose to keep their babies rather than giving them up for adoption, the report said.

"We need to teach teens we are the masters of our sexual feelings, not victims of them," said Terrance Olson, BYU professor of family sciences.

Many educators and parents are under the illusion that current sex education is value-free and objective, Olson said.

Idea

"They don't realize the underlying idea of current curriculum is, 'Since you're going to do it, do it wisely,'" Olson said.

In addition to a change in current sex education curriculum, proponents of the bill say they hope it will establish programs involving parents, clergy and volunteer groups to help teens understand the physical and emotional implications of premarital sexual involvement.

Comprehensive caring programs to help families adapt to a pregnancy, including nutrition, post- and prenatal care, and even day-care facilities, are also within the realm of the program, Eklund said.

Among the most important programs that could be developed, he said, are ones which would encourage the teen-ager to return to school and complete her education.

In 1975, he said, more than \$9 billion in aid to dependent children was distributed. More than half of this money went to mothers who had their first child as an adolescent.

"The less support there is for the teen-

ager to return to high school, the higher the percentage of her welfare will be," Eklund said.

Implementation

Implementation of any research and development programs argued for in the chastity bill is still uncertain. Funds have been approved, but not yet appropriated.

Both sides seem to agree that chastity can't be legislated; the conflict comes down to the basic issue of whether questions of morality are within government bounds.

"I've wondered whether you can translate morality through government funding," said Dr. Richard P. Lindsay, secretary of special affairs for the LDS Church. "So far, their track record in reducing the number of pregnancies hasn't been too good. Maybe they should let the religious sector take over."

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Testing Center schedule

The following is the Testing Center outlook for the week beginning Nov. 9:

| Mon. | Tue. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| medium | medium | medium | medium | medium | medium | medium |
| light | light | light | light | light | light | light |
| heavy | heavy | heavy | heavy | heavy | heavy | heavy |
| light | light | light | light | light | light | light |

Mornings in the Testing Center are always lighter than the afternoons or the evenings are, so it is suggested that tests be taken as early in the day as possible.

Life and Literature — Sixth Annual BYU Symposium on the Humanities

November 10-12

Tuesday, November 10
10 a.m. Marriott Center Forum Address: "Literature and Folklore"
Isaac Bashevis Singer Winner of the 1978 Nobel Prize for Literature Author of Gimpel the Fool, The Magician of Lublin, Shoah, and many other books.
11:10 a.m. Variety Theater I.B. Singer, reading from his unpublished works, and Question/Answer Session
12:00 noon BYU Bookstore Book Autographing, I.B. Singer.
2:10 p.m. JSB Auditorium "Structure and Function in Myths and Tales" Geoffrey S. Kirk Regius Professor of Greek, Cambridge University Author of The Nature of Greek Myths and Myths: its meaning and function in Ancient and Other Cultures
3:10 p.m. JSB Auditorium Question/Answer Session with G.S. Kirk

Wednesday, November 11
9 a.m. Marriott Center Hall "Metamorphosis, Mythology, and Demystification" in Peter's Denial (Mark XIV, 66-72) René Girard Author of Violence and the Sacred
10:00 a.m. deJong Concert Hall Question/Answer Session with René Girard
1:10 p.m. JSB Auditorium "Psyche and Symbol: The Mythical Search for Meaning" Joseph Campbell Professor Emeritus of Literature, Sarah Lawrence College Author of The Masks of God and Myths to Live By
2:10 p.m. JSB Auditorium Question/Answer Session with Joseph Campbell

Thursday, November 12
9 a.m. deJong Concert Hall BYU Faculty Panel: Meritt Myers, prof. of anthropology Richard Poulson, assoc. prof. of English James Faulconer, assoc. prof. of classics (moderator) 11:10 p.m. JSB Auditorium Panel discussion: René Girard, Geoffrey S. Kirk, Joseph Campbell, Steven Soudrup, assoc. prof. of comparative literature (moderator) 3:10 p.m. Open discussions in small groups: 245 SWKT René Girard 1140 SWKT Geoffrey S. Kirk 280 SWKT Joseph Campbell

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Sports

Sets four more records

McMahon explodes as Y wins



All-America quarterback Jim McMahon scrambles for a first down during Saturday afternoon game. McMahon set five NCAA records during the 63-14 Cougar victory. For the first time, McMahon played most of the game during a Cougar rout.

Universe photo by Randy Spencer

No. 1 Pitt stays unbeaten in college football action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Quarterback Dan Marino ran for one touchdown and threw for three more as No. 1 Pittsburgh crushed Rutgers 43-3 in college football Saturday at Giants Stadium.

The Panthers relied heavily on Marino's pinpoint passing, supplemented with the ground game led by fullback Wayne Dillaberto and halfback Bryan Thomas, who ran for 108 and 168 yards, respectively. The victory boosted Pitt's record to 8-0. Clemson 10, North Carolina 8. Jeff McCall's 7-yard run in the second period and Donald Ige's 39-yard field goal in the third quarter capped Clemson's only two sustained drives and enabled the unbeaten, second-ranked Tigers to nose out eight-ranked North Carolina 10-8 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference show-down. Clemson, 9-0 for the first time in 33 years, moved into sole possession of first place in the ACC with a 5-0 record. North Carolina, 7-2 overall, is 1-1 in conference play. Georgia 26, Florida 21. All-American Herschel Walker scored four touchdowns, the last on a one-yard dive with 2:31 remaining, as No. 4 Georgia overcame an early 14-point deficit and trimmed Florida 26-21 in a nationally televised college football game Saturday. Walker, who ran for 190 yards on 45 carries to go over the 3,000-yard career mark in only 20 contests, also scored on a 4-yard run and hauled in two touchdowns passed from Buck Belue covering 24 and 16 yards. The victory was the sixth straight for Georgia, lifting its record to 5-1 overall and 5-0 in the Southeastern Conference, gaining tie for the lead with Alabama. Southern Cal 21, California 8. Southern California's Marcus Allen ran for 243 yards, increasing his season total to a major-college record 1,965, and scored three touchdowns as the third-ranked Trojans beat California 21-3 Saturday. Earlier in the game, the All-America tailback broke the Pacific 10 season record of 1,875 yards set by Ricky Bell of USC in 1976. Allen, whose seventh 100-yard rushing day of the season was marred by four fumbles, figures to reach the 2,000-yard mark next Saturday against Washington. Other scores: Kansas 24, Iowa St. 11. UCLA 31, Washington 0. Stanford 63, Oregon St. 9. Auburn 20, West Texas St. 0.

PORT COLLINS — When a 7-2 team meets a 0-8 team, nothing exciting is expected to happen. So when Brigham Young University trampled Colorado State 63-14 here Saturday afternoon, nothing exciting did happen — except, of course, five more NCAA records for quarterback Jim McMahon.

Only one of the records was in the agenda — the most total offensive yards in a career. The record was held by Purdue's Mark Herrmann. McMahon needing only 87 yards to break the record of 8,444 yards, overtook it with a 7-yard pass to Gordon Hudson only 10 minutes into the game.

But the other records just followed along with McMahon's fiery fast of completing 44 of 65 passes for 558 yards and seven touchdowns. The records include most points responsible for, most touchdowns responsible for, most completions in a game and most seasons gaining 5,000 yards or more.

McMahon seemed to have more agility with his hyperextended knee, which had stiffed his quickness in the last two games. "My knee felt a lot better," he said. "It's getting stronger."

Coach LaVell Edwards said he originally planned to take McMahon out earlier in the game, but when he realized McMahon was near the pass-completion record, he kept him in, much to the chagrin of the Ram fans.

"You always feel uneasy about piling it on, but he (McMahon) deserves it," he said. "We weren't trying to score. We just wanted to complete a few more passes."

McMahon broke the record of 43 completions on a 17-yard pass to Scott Collins with three minutes left in the game.

"This is the first time they've let me do it," said McMahon about his remaining in the game in spite of the lopsided score. "This is something I've always wanted to do."

McMahon deserves anything he's ever gotten," Edwards said, adding that the top record holder in the NCAA is the "best he's ever coached."

As expected, the game was never close. The Cougars had the first three scores — all in the first quarter.

The Rams' only scoring came in the first half, both coming from fourth-down pass completions. The Ram defense held its moments, finishing with 291 yards and catching the BYU defense off-guard at times.

Edwards said the Cougar defense occasionally gave the Rams too much time to throw in the first half. "We didn't have enough pressure up front," he said.

Edwards said he was most delighted in the Cougars' consistency throughout the game. "In the last couple of games, we have not done as well in the second half, but we played both halves well today," he said.

Tight end Gordon Hudson tallied his best game, catching 11 passes for 117 yards and three touchdowns. Wide receiver Scott Collins was second with six completions for 85 yards. Colorado State's top receiver, also the WAC's leading receiver, finished the game with 116 yards on nine catches.

Edwards admitted the match with conference leader Hawaii next Saturday will be a "tough" game. "But like I told the players, it makes football exciting when everyone is still going for the championship in November."

Lobos tie with U of U

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Senior Robin Gabriel came off the bench Saturday to rifle a 35-yard touchdown pass to Robert Mitchell, rallying New Mexico to a 27-17 tie with heavily favored Western Athletic Conference co-leader Utah.

The tie was costly for Utah. The Utes play one less league game than most other WAC teams.

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Hawaii upends UTEP

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Gary Allen scored three touchdowns and Anthony Edgar added two more as unbeaten Hawaii defeated the University of Texas El Paso 35-7 in a Western Athletic Conference football game Saturday.

Allen scored on two 3-yard runs and caught a 32-yard touchdown pass from Bernard Quarles to lead the scoring. Edgar scored the first touchdown for the Rainbow Warriors on an 80-yard run around the left side of the line with 8:18 left in the first quarter.

The victory raises Hawaii's record to 7-0 and 4-0 in the WAC. UTEP is 1-8 and 1-5 in conference play.

WIN \$100!

First Prize



Introducing a great new game Tyecon, the rage to riches game. Join the Tyecon movement and go from rags to riches! Submit the first prize, other prizes to be given away also. Sponsored by the Recreation Management Club.

WHEN: Thursday, November 11. Qualifying round: 11 a.m. Championship Round: 11 a.m. WHERE: Rodeo Building, Room 221 (on entry fee).

HOW TO ENTER: Pick up tournament rules and entry blank at Rodeo Building, Room 221 (on entry fee).

Tyecon games available at BYU Bookstore, Kinko's, Toy World (Orem) and R.W. Outdoor Retailer. For additional information call Doug Hall, 374-1310 or Jennifer Watts, 374-8877.

Awareness Week 1981

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Monday, Nov. 9 Time Management Developing Better Study Habits 8:00 p.m. 373 ELWC, 11 a.m. 373 ELWC, 12 noon 373 ELWC, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 10 Career Seminar Handling Stress of a Job, A Future, and an Education 8:00 p.m. 373 ELWC, 12 noon Being Appropriately Assertive Daily Rejuvenation 321 ELWC, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11 Career Seminar Career Goals Do It in the Dream Point 373 ELWC, 1 p.m. Career Corner will be from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Out of the ELWC.

Thursday, Nov. 12 Social Concerns and Interactions Being a Single Woman on a Campus 8:00 p.m. 373 ELWC, 1 p.m. Perfectionism: The Quest for the Perfect Person 373 ELWC, 1 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 13 Social Concerns and Interactions Self-Talk and Social Interactions 8:00 p.m. 373 ELWC, 1 p.m. Estimating Self-Defensive Behavior 373 ELWC, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S ASTERO

Surprising S.F. 49ers win seventh straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
San Francisco's surprise victory over the Oakland Raiders in the National Football League's AFC West Division on Sunday, Nov. 8, was the 49ers' seventh straight win, 17-14.

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Bosco leads Kittens to slim win over AFA

Freshman quarterback Robbie Bosco completed 17 of 27 passes for 276 yards and two touchdowns, as the Vikings mauled the Buccaneers. The victory gave Minnesota a one-game lead over BYU with a 6-4 record in the National Conference Central Division. The Buns fell to 5-5.

Bosco started out slow, throwing his first completion with 11:44 left in the second quarter. The Kittens had to rely on the running of Blair Buswell and Jim Jones to score their first touchdown.

But in the second half Bosco found the mark and brought BYU back from a 10-7 deficit. The 6-foot-5 signal caller connected with Jones on a 49-yard scoring strike in the third quarter for the go-ahead touchdown. He hit Buswell for a 7-yard touchdown pass with 5:22 left in the game to make the score 28-17.

Buswell and Jones rushed for 121 and 90 yards respectively in their final game of the season. Usher Barnum led the Falcon

from behind to edge Air Force 28-24. Bosco started out slow, throwing his first completion with 11:44 left in the second quarter. The Kittens had to rely on the running of Blair Buswell and Jim Jones to score their first touchdown.

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Wyoming victory 'wasn't prettiest'

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming football coach Al Kincaid says Wyoming's 24-13 victory over San Diego State University "wasn't the prettiest thing I've ever seen, but it worked."

The Cowboys hurt themselves with mistakes and were inconsistent on offense, Kincaid said after the Saturday night game in San Diego, but he praised his hard-fighting defense for winning the game.

"We were our worst enemy offensively tonight," the first-year coach said in his postgame radio interview. "We probably had more turnovers tonight than the entire rest of the year."

"I think the key to the ball game was our defense in the second half," Kincaid said. "We came out and played

very well defensively, and that was the story."

Wyoming's defense gave up 227 yards passing, but only 97 rushing, and they recovered one of two Astex fumbles, intercepted three passes in key situations and knocked down several others that could have been scores.

Wyoming's offense moved the ball well at times, but stymied itself with blown opportunities, including an interception on the goal line and six fumbles, three of which were recovered by San Diego.

Wyoming missed two golden scoring opportunities by turning over the ball the first two times it had it, but safety Mike Davis ignited the offense early in the second quarter by intercepting a Matt Koller pass and returning it 39 yards to the Astex 40.

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Polmes, Cooney bout may reach \$10 million

ESBURGH (AP) — was measuring him with Holmes, vowed to let a fight go halted the fight. "I hook again, out of the corner unless they carried him out."

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| P205/75R14 | 65.00 | 2.34 |
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| 1939 Basil Rathbone November 12, 7 p.m. | 1975 Agatha Christie November 12, 7 p.m. |
| The Maltese Falcon | Picnic at Hanging Rock |
| 1941 Humphrey Bogart November 13, 7 p.m. | 1975 Peter Weir November 13, 7 p.m. |
| The Lady from Shanghai | Murder by Death |
| 1948 Orson Welles November 14, 9 p.m. | 1975 Neil Simon November 14, 9 p.m. |

Information for individual films is \$2.00. Four films for \$5.00.
Tickets are on sale beginning November 9th at the Theatre Tower Office in the Kona Fine Arts Center.
For information call 373-3575.

Heritage, culture preserved by G.E.

By CATHY TIMMINS
Staff Writer

Do you consider general education requirements something to get out of the way as soon as possible? If so, you are missing the point of G.E., according to Elinor Butler, associate vice president.

Butler said general education is part of a university education. A university education at BYU is made up of the major, religious instruction and general education. "A university education is different from a college education," she said.

General education, he said, is another term for liberal arts education. Liberal arts education is a way of preserving the culture and heritage of the past.

"It's a university's responsibility to give continuity of human understanding and intellectual achievement," he said.

Students in the '60s rejected this idea by demanding universities offer classes relevant to contemporary issues. But a university fails in its purpose if it does not provide time to the past, he said.

"A university should always be a little behind the times," he said. "I should never follow fads."

Learning about the past helps people benefit from the thoughts of "thinkers" like Aristotle and Einstein, and from historic events such as the struggles of the Reformation, he said.

"What a pitiful thing if a human being is cut off and left in the dark," he said.

People who oppose general education by saying they don't need to know anything they don't already know end up knowing less, he said. In a university, "we ought to be protected from the sort of amnesia that comes from stupidity."

Besides giving critical thinking skills, he said, G.E. at BYU has been allowed to include subjects that, although important, are not really "general education" in the sense he defined it.

Timely subjects, such as engineering, are less important, he said, and "general education" is to the together the intellectual and cultural heritage that is yours," he said.

A committee is reviewing the current G.E. program on that basis, he said.

Besides providing a liberal-arts education, BYU has the additional responsibility of providing a "superior" experience, he said.

The religious instruction at BYU should go further than what is taught in church on Sunday, he said. "We should be teaching the gospel, living the gospel, displaying the gospel."

In fact, in the future religion will be the hub of BYU instead of a spoke, he said.

If a major is not built on the two bases of general education and religion, then what one has learned is a trade, he said.

General education should make a person "awake and involved and alive in learning," he said. What a student learns in a university is to be obsolete within four years, but "how can it become obsolete if he keeps on learning?"

Erlend D. Peterson, associate dean of admissions, wrote in "The Baccalaureate Degree: Trivia or Treasure?" that a baccalaureate degree to the general has the meaning it once had, largely because of the decline of liberal arts education in the United States.

The degree originally was only a base upon which a master's degree was built, and for many years, universities only offered bachelor of arts degrees.

The bachelor of arts degree included grammar, rhetoric, logic, arithmetic, geometry, astronomy and music, he said.

The addition of a bachelor of science degree in the 19th century was seen as cheapening the value of a baccalaureate degree since the time spent studying science decreased the emphasis on liberal arts, Peterson said. This meant their education was narrower, and less general.

The lack of liberal arts training made people con-

sider a bachelor of science degree little better than that of a trade school, he said.

Since then, so many specialized baccalaureate degrees have been created students can receive anything from a bachelor of sacred music to a bachelor of welding engineering degree, he said.

The result, he said, is a baccalaureate degree that does not guarantee a graduate has the training the degree's name implies, since the "specialization" may be only one or two classes different from another specialization.

At the same time, the graduate misses out on the liberal-arts education he would have had otherwise.

Students during the '60s had too great an influence on university administrations, resulting in the proliferation of "relevant" classes and majors.

Social Science 100 is an example of an attempt to cut unnecessary classes by combining the vital parts of three subjects into one class, he said.

What do you like about G.E.?

"I hate it. I attended a junior college and a university in California and filled all of their general requirements. Then I came to BYU and I was required to fill all their general requirements as well. I must spend an extra semester at BYU just to fulfill their requirements."

Andrew Miles
Napa, Calif.
Speech Pathology
Student

"I feel like it's necessary. But it doesn't seem like there's enough time to get everything in. It seems like I'll have my hands full with fulfilling requirements for my major."

Jim Martini
Bellingham, Calif.
Mechanical Engineering
Student

"A lot of people don't like it, but I haven't chosen a major and a byproduct of the G.E. program is that it has given me a broader term of my choices."

Leigh Abel
Lexington, Ky.
Undeclared major
Student

"I think it's fine. It's good to have a G.E. program or people would get pretty narrow-minded. I think learning different things."

Beverly Wright
Whittier, Calif.
Clothing and Textiles
Student

"I like some of the G.E. classes, but I think some are a waste of time. I think the idea of having a G.E. program is good, but there is a little too much."

Lori Anderson
Novato, Calif.
Nursing
Student

day mornings are always reserved for attending court."

"Unfortunately, in this job I have to deal with a lot of misery and sometimes death. I haven't been able to do routine paperwork because of all the emergencies." He says this as he leans back in his chair and turns toward a wall bearing dozens of community-service awards and plaques. "Wouldn't it be wonderful to have two weeks without having someone in distress?"

Humorous
Hale says that because of the dual nature of his job, he is involved in unique and often humorous situations.

He recently dealt with a man who was picked up by the Utah Highway Patrol for disorderly conduct. "When the guy sobered up, he claimed to be Michael the Archangel, who had come to fight the demons. We had to put him under sedation," Hale said.

On a Friday afternoon at the Alcohol Recovery Center, Hale visits with friends and fellow workers. Among those friends is a former alcoholic whom Hale helped rehabilitate.

"He's now on the staff and helps run the place," Hale says.

"I live my private life open and I'm a happy person," Hale says. "I plan on living and I don't plan on dying. I'm going to enjoy my time until I go, and I'm not going to gripe about it."

Because of the nature of his responsibilities, Hale may be found day or night crawling on his hands and knees through bushes and weeds at police stations. He may be seen making routine visits at the center, or having his tires checked to make sure they can withstand high-speed chases. Pri-

"I like some of the courses I've taken, but I haven't enjoyed some of the classes. I'm thinking of going into dentistry, and if dentistry is all I know, I'll be a pretty boring dentist."

Fraser Smith
Calgary, Canada
Engineering
Student

"I don't mind it. I think it's good, but I haven't enjoyed some of the classes. I'm thinking of going into dentistry, and if dentistry is all I know, I'll be a pretty boring dentist."

Doug Anderson
Provo
Microbiology
Student

"I dislike it. I think some of the things are ridiculous. It's a lot of work for the credit. The classes should be graded pass/fail."

Don Verica
Tyrone, N.M.
Geology
Student

"Overall, I think it's beneficial. If Category III wasn't required I never would have taken Spanish."

Raynie Woods
Naples, Fla.
Undeclared major
Student

"It gives you a break from all your major classes."

Steve Smith
Draper, Utah
Engineering
Student

"I think a lot of it's a waste of time. Most of it has nothing whatever to do with my major."

Liz Ramsey
Martinsville, Calif.
Computer Science
Student

Hale said. "It only takes one success story like that to make it all worth it."

Magnanimity
Describing Hale as a "very dedicated, caring and willing individual," Timpanogos Mental Health Center Director Glen Brown says Hale usually not only helps the person causing the problem but all those around the situation. He has the magnanimity to rise above personal differences and render service."

Tom Russell, director of the Gathering Place, a drug rehabilitation center in Orem, says Utah County owes a great deal to Hale. "He is the individual who has made the program happen for many years. We wouldn't be as far along as we are effective in helping clients if it wasn't for Jim."

He has helped a lot of people in LDS Church who have gotten in trouble with alcohol and had nowhere to turn. The list includes bishops and stake presidents — and not too many people know that, Russell says.

Quietly, without ceremony, Jim Hale goes about his work. To some he is just another public servant. To others, he is a legend and a hero.

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One Day Only!
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1981
Spencer Steak Dinner (7 c.c.)



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Good Thursday Only, November 12, 1981

OPEN DAILY FROM 11:00 TO 9:00
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Sundowners FAMILY RESTAURANT
PROVO 1460 North State Street Provo, UT 84601 Phone 377-7700

Jim Hale

Continued from page 1

"I began snooping around different places. I started asking myself what a bum like me was doing in some of these places," he continues. "Because of my army wound, I was able to drink for a long time, but I had no choice. I turned out to be the best eventually because addicted to that too."

"If you think being an alcoholic was lonely back then, sobriety was a hell of a lot lonelier," Hale said. "At that time, had \$10 in his name and

nowhere to turn. I had nowhere to go."

Rehabilitate
While at the Alcohol Recovery Center, Hale began making friends and working with the staff and doctors to help other alcoholics rehabilitate themselves. "It gave me a whole new way of life," he said.

"I found Fridays as the most helpful day of the week, Hale says. His life is his work and he doesn't mind the 24-hour, seven days-a-week duty. He maintains constant radio contact with county and local law enforcement agencies and is generally called upon to assist in most drug- and alcohol-related incidents.

"I live my private life open and I'm a happy person," Hale says. "I plan on living and I don't plan on dying. I'm going to enjoy my time until I go, and I'm not going to gripe about it."

Because of the nature of his responsibilities, Hale may be found day or night crawling on his hands and knees through bushes and weeds at police stations. He may be seen making routine visits at the center, or having his tires checked to make sure they can withstand high-speed chases. Pri-

BYU Counseling Center 149 SWKT
Confidential personal help for personal problems.
Free to full-time students. Call 3035 for information and appointments.

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BIBLE STUDY
OPPORTUNITY TO GROW
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288 N. 100 W., Provo
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The ASBYU Culture Office is now accepting applications for the position of Chairman of this Guild. The only requirement is a genuine interest in the fine arts and in student government. If you would be interested, please contact the ASBYU Culture Office, 429 ELWC or call 378-7183 for further information.

CULTURE OFFICE
ASBYU

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A Magical Story with Songs
performed LIVE by
Marvin Payne

November 12, 1981
8:00 p.m.
Pardoe Theatre
2:00 students
2:50 guests
Tickets available at the door

"... the most unbelievable story you'll ever believe in"
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The Daily Universe

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- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
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Every effort will be made to place ads in the most favorable position and to arrange for the most effective advertising in the University of the Pacific.

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GREAT FATS FOR INFO: 1000 University Ave., Suite 100, Berkeley, CA 94702. (415) 841-1111.

2-Lost & Found

FOUND: Red and Black Canyon area. Call Steve, 377-9070.

REWARD: For return of wallet containing \$100.00. Call 377-9070.

3-Instr. & Training

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HEALTH INSURANCE MATERNITY BENEFITS

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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

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An arc welder helps secure large flat stones that make up the front of the N. Eldon Tanner Building, scheduled for completion during the 1982-83 school year.

Tanner Building 'unique'

Universes photos by LINDA JO STEVENS

By KAREN HAIL, Assistant Weekend Editor

What now seems like a common construction site will soon become a unique building for the School of Management, according to the administrative assistant to the dean of the school.

The building is a tribute to President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the LDS First Presidency. President Tanner has been successful not only as a spiritual leader but also as a business leader, said Ingrid Bertelsen.

Frank Ferguson, the architect who designed the building, tried to create a structure that would be remembered for the attractive way it made use of the available space, Bertelsen said.

Built with private donations

"The Tanner Building is the first building to be built on private donations and not tithing funds," Bertelsen said. "The money started being raised five years ago and we are still continuing to raise funds."

Located northeast of the Richards Building, the Tanner Building will take full advantage of the sun's rays.

Sunlight will stream through windows on both the north and south sides of the building, as well as through a glass-covered atrium, which will permit light to reach the interior rooms, Bertelsen said.

The landscaped atrium will be in the center of the building and will take the entire middle section of the third floor, Bertelsen explained.

Designed for energy saving

The building is also designed to be energy saving, she added. Outside air entering the building will be conditioned before being circulated to interior rooms. This will result in a considerable saving of energy costs.

Another advantage of the 120-foot-high building will be its elevator system.

"Handicapped people can come from the Richards Building level and use the elevators in the Tanner Building to get on to the upper level of campus," Bertelsen said.



A Paulsen Construction employee cuts metal beams that will be used in the Tanner Building.



Pipes are carried at the building site by construction workers.

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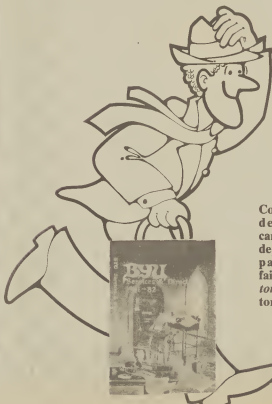
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